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Mayor Proposes Banning Wireless Cell Antennas in Single Family Zones

DCLU has been asked by Mayor Greg Nickels to prepare legislation banning cell antennas in Single Family Zones. The Mayor requested that the legislation be prepared quickly to address the concerns expressed by Seattle residents about locating these facilities in single family neighborhoods. The legislation will allow for rare exceptions where service cannot be provided otherwise, as required by federal regulations.

While the draft Director's Rule to clarify location and visual impact criteria for approving cell antenna towers in all zones will not be available for public review by March 31, as announced earlier, it is expected to be ready for comment by the end of April.

The Mayor's press release and a letter to citizens are available online at www.cityofseattle.net/mayor (see March 24 postings). For more information on the proposed legislation, please contact:

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Two Reports on Seattle Planning, Growth Available

An in-depth look at how Seattle is changing as it grows under the City's Comprehensive Plan is available in two new reports released by DCLU's Comprehensive and Regional Planning section.

The first report, titled "Monitoring Our Progress: Seattle's Comprehensive Plan," is the third in a series of reports that monitor changes in the Seattle urban environment since the 1994 adoption of the Comprehensive Plan. These monitoring reports use a set of indicators based on the city's core values of community, environmental stewardship, economic opportunity and security, and social equity to track change in Seattle. The reports also present useful information about how and where the city has grown.

The second report, titled "Urban Village Case Studies," presents the findings of case studies on five of the City's 38 urban villages. Urban villages are the locations where the Comprehensive Plan expected to see the greatest amount of growth and change over 20 years. This report is based on discussions with community stakeholders and data from a wide range of sources. It presents portraits

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in the works

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An inside look at proposed regulatory changes

12th Ave Rezone Director's Report and Recommendation Available

DCLU's analysis and recommendation on a proposed rezone for a parcel along 12th Avenue (see map) is available for review and comment. The rezone was proposed through the Central Area Action Plan II in 1998 as part of a larger proposal to zone much of 12th Avenue as Neighborhood Commercial (NC) with a Pedestrian (P) designation.

The following excerpt from the neighborhood plan describes the community's vision for this area:

12th Avenue envisions its neighborhood as a thriving mixed-use residential and commercial area set near the intersection of several diverse neighborhoods and major economic and institutional centers. The success of the 12th Avenue community hinges upon establishing the street as a "boulevard" friendly to pedestrians and bicyclists, yet still accommodating to motorists and transit riders. The vision for the future also foresees a strong and vital local retail and service economy. 12th will be bordered by attractive three- to five-story buildings, and a mix of lively uses at the street level. Shops, service businesses, bookstores, and cafes will offer a comfortable and inviting streetfront that caters to residents, area workers, and university students. (2.2)

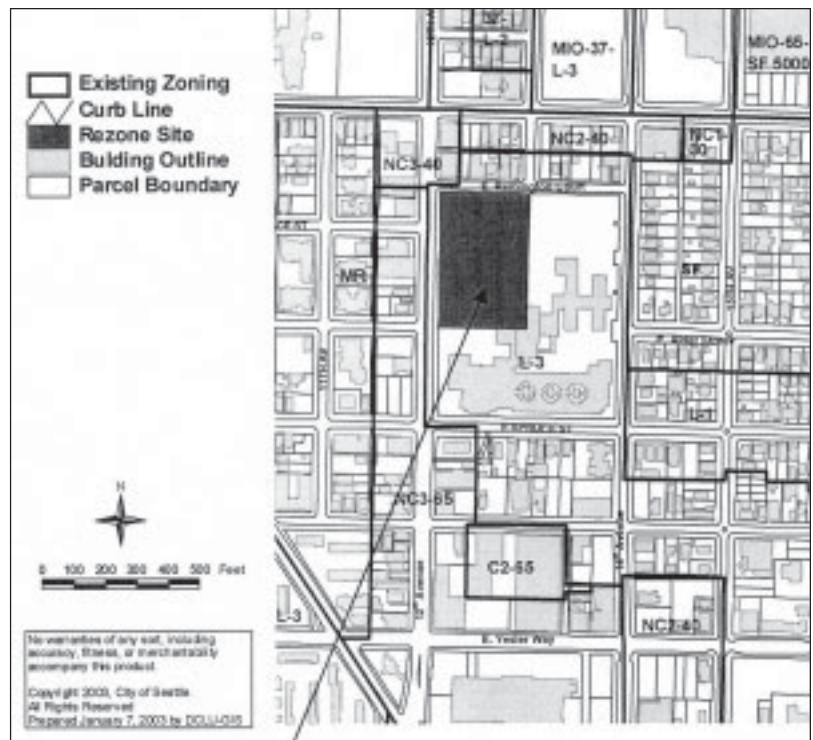
DCLU staff discussed the proposed rezone with the community as part of preparing its recommendation. The next step for the proposal is consideration by the Mayor and City Council, which is anticipated in the coming months.

The Director's Report and related information are available at DCLU's Public Resource Center, located on the 20th floor of Key Tower at 700 Fifth Avenue, or by contacting:

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Recent development activity several blocks north of the proposed rezone site along 12th Avenue.



Proposal would rezone the parcel indicated above (bounded by 12th Avenue, 12th Avenue right-of-way, E. Alder Street right-of-way, and Remington Court) from L3 to NC3-65' with a P1 designation.

Temporary Parking Legislation Passes

Newly approved legislation will allow principal use parking in most commercial zones where previously only accessory parking had been permitted to serve a use that is discontinued or has not yet been established. (See definition of terms below.)

This legislation's intent is to allow some economic return on a property that (a) may be developed but is awaiting a tenant, or (b) is under construction and for economic reasons cannot be completed, therefore leaving a cleared site or partially built foundation or garage. The site or partially completed project is no asset to the community or the owner if it cannot be used, at least on an interim basis, to provide a service to the community. However, the code either prohibited principal use parking or the process requirements were a disincentive, due to the time and cost involved.

Now, principal use parking can be located on a site in a commercial zone that is not within either a pedestrian designated zone or a light rail Station Area Overlay without a change of use permit. However, in some cases, an Administrative Conditional Use (ACU) would be required.

This ordinance was passed by City Council on March 10, 2003 by a vote of 8-0, was signed by the Mayor on March 17. Copies of the ordinance are available at the Seattle City Clerk's website at <http://clerk.ci.seattle.wa.us/~public/leghome.htm> by searching for Ordinance 121093. For additional information, please contact:

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Definition of Terms:

Principal use parking — parking that is available to the general public (employees, residents, or shoppers).

Accessory parking — parking that serves a permitted use, satisfying the code required amount of parking.

Sugimura Confirmed Permanent DCLU Director

Seattle City Council voted to confirm the mayor's nomination of Diane Sugimura as permanent director of DCLU on March 10, 2003. Sugimura, who has served as DCLU's acting director since early last year, previously held the position of deputy director for code and policy development, housing/zoning enforcement, and community relations. Look for details on Sugimura's plans for the department in future issues of *dcluINFO*.

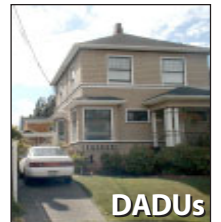
Feedback Requested on New Housing Options

A public forum was held March 26 at Seattle Center to discuss two housing options under consideration for Single Family zones in Seattle—detached accessory dwelling units (DADUs) and cottages.



The forum helped to inform more of the public on these concepts and to get help addressing key issues identified in the Demonstration Program for Innovative Housing Design and focus groups that were held earlier in the year. The forum included an open house, a presentation of the concepts, a panel discussion, and small group discussions.

If you missed the forum, you can view the materials presented and discussed, including draft proposals, on DCLU's website at www.seattle.gov/dclu/news/20030311a.asp. After reviewing these materials, give us your input by taking the web survey at the same address. If you have any questions, contact the applicable staff member below:



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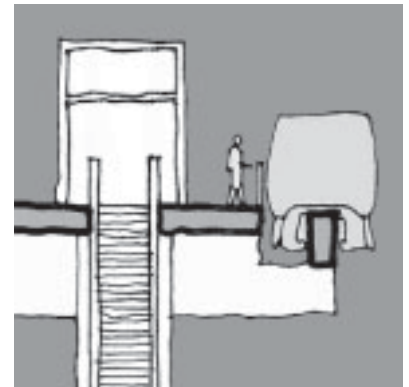
Seattle Design Commission

Project Review Updates: Over the last two months, the Commission has largely focused its reviews on Libraries for All and two major Parks levies and has seen the following projects: Gasworks Park Site Plan concept design; co-location concepts for Northgate Library, Community Center and Park; Yesler Community Center design development; Southwest Community Center expansion; Lake City Civic Center garage schematic design; South Lake Union Park schematic design; Kubota Gardens; Flo Ware Park; Boren Pike Pine Park; ProParks Art Plan and schematic designs for Montlake Library.

In addition, the Commission has reviewed final design documents for local surface street improvements related to the state-funded transportation project, SR 519 Phase I. Other projects reviewed by the Commission recently include: concept design for Seattle Center Theater Commons which will improve the existing corridor between the Seattle Repertory Theater and the Intiman Theater, final design documents for the retrofit of the Park 90-5 building south of downtown for the Police Department, and street and alley vacation requests for a mixed use development near Seattle Center and another for a new apartment complex on Dexter Avenue.

Also, the Design and Planning Commission continue to conduct early joint review sessions for the Seattle Monorail Green Line, as a precursor to establishing a formal review committee that will be charged with the ongoing review of this major new project affecting the City's right-of-way. The Committee is being modeled in part after the Light Rail Review Panel (LRRP). The Seattle City Council, the Seattle Department of Transportation, DCLU, and other departments are looking to this new committee to provide project review and oversight at key intervals as the project develops. The Committee, as proposed, will function as a delegated body of the Design Commission with representation from the Planning Commission, a few Design Review Boards along the route, and other design and transportation specialists, as needed. Staff has also identified possible roles for the Arts Commission and the Landmarks Preservation Board, believing that inter-agency coordination will be critical in this project.

In the month ahead, the Design Commission looks forward to reviewing the final stages of design for Ballard Library, schematic design of Cowen Park,



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A look at alternative
methods for flow and
drainage control

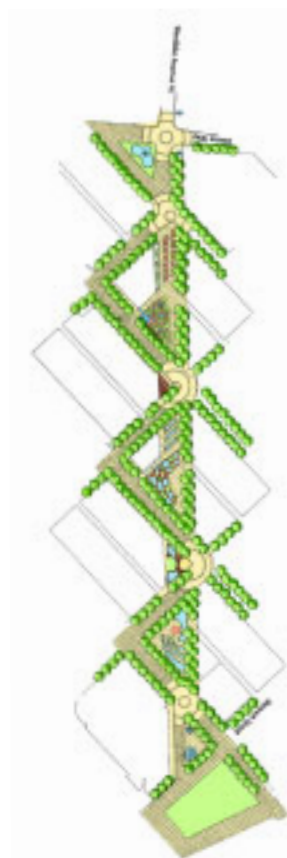


Illustration of Westlake Gardens, an element of the City's open space strategy which demonstrates sustainable design that integrates architecture and landscape to protect our urban watershed. Westlake Gardens is located along Westlake Avenue south of Denny Avenue.

Illustration by Lorna Jordan Studio

The March 2003 issue of dcluINFO featured BuiltGreen™, the residential environmental building program supported by the City of Seattle. This month's feature explores a natural systems approach to stormwater management.

Recognizing that water is a defining element in our local ecosystem, the City of Seattle has several projects underway that celebrate water in the public realm. These endeavors are designed to reconnect our community to the natural water cycle and to use alternative methods of flow and drainage control to preserve our resources.

Open Space Strategy Connects Two Watersheds

CityDesign, the urban design center within DCLU, is creating an open space strategy for the Center City called "The Blue Ring: Connecting Places." One of The Blue Ring's goals is to create an urban flow of people and water that responds to the Center City's two watersheds—Lake Union and Middle Puget Sound.

One project included in The Blue Ring is Westlake Gardens, which is located along Westlake Avenue south from Denny Avenue. Westlake Gardens will demonstrate stormwater strategies that integrate landscape and architecture to slow the flow and reveal water by using elements like eco-roofs; architectural downspouts, siding and cascades; cisterns; and streams, ponds, and wetlands.

"The City of Seattle has several projects underway that celebrate water in the public realm, using alternative methods of flow and drainage control."

—Lynne Barker
Sustainable Building Specialist, DCLU

Civic Campus Will Save Over a Billion Gallons of Water Annually

Seattle's new Civic Campus open space design will evoke the flow of water from the sky to the Puget Sound. The water is captured on rooftops and directed "downstream" through the building sites. Public plazas will be enlivened as water is brought to the surface in ponds, fountains and public art. A portion of the Seattle Justice Center rooftop mimics a natural landscape with a vegetated roof system, or green roof, to reduce the overall flow

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Seattle City Hall's stormwater collection system will save an estimated 987 million gallons of potable water each year, enough to supply 18 households.

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• of stormwater. Soil and plants capture and store rainwater, and the rooftop garden serves as an amenity for the building occupants and visitors.

• Seattle's new City Hall will capture stormwater to meet non-potable water demand. The civil engineering firm worked with the project team to create an innovative solution to reduce the impact of stormwater on the municipal drainage system with the added benefit of reducing potable water demand for building operations. Stormwater will be stored in a cistern constructed from the basement of the old Municipal Building, and used for flushing toilets and irrigating the plaza landscape. (See item 1 on next page for additional details.)

• **Stormwater Management Will Help Achieve LEED™ Status**

• Many of the stormwater management strategies demonstrated on the Civic Campus project will assist the projects in achieving LEED™ criteria. LEED stands for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design and is a green building standard developed by the US Green Building Council. LEED establishes performance criteria for managing stormwater during construction and

through the life of a project, including:

■ Controlling erosion to reduce negative impacts on water and air quality. All projects are required to meet best management practices developed by the EPA for managing stormwater during construction, or local codes, whichever is more stringent. Seattle Public Utilities recently completed a comparative analysis of the EPA's best management practices and Seattle's Stormwater, Grading, and Drainage Control Code. The measure-by-measure comparison indicates that Seattle's code is either more stringent or equivalent to EPA measures. This evaluation is available in the "LEED-related tools" section at **www.cityofseattle.net/sustainablebuilding/leeds**.

■ Limiting disruption of natural water flows by minimizing stormwater runoff, increasing on-site infiltration and reducing contaminants. This can be accomplished by infiltrating stormwater on-site where appropriate soil conditions exist, capturing stormwater for beneficial use, and treating stormwater to specified levels for removal of total suspended solids and total phosphorous.

■ Limiting or eliminating the use of potable water for landscape irrigation. This can be accomplished by using captured rainwater, or stormwater, to meet some or all of the irrigation requirements.

■ Reducing the generation of wastewater and potable water demand, while increasing local aquifer recharge. Stormwater can be captured and used to convey sewage through the municipal system.



"SEA Streets," located in Northwest Seattle, is a pilot alternative street design that promotes creek restoration by reducing stormwater leaving the street. The design combines hydraulic engineering with soil science and botany to create a more natural system.

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“Alternative flow control methods can extend public drainage system capacity, improve local water quality, and protect habitat.”

—Ken Watanabe
Site Development Supervisor, DCLU

Additional Resources

For more information on Seattle’s Stormwater, Grading, and Drainage Control Code, visit DCLU’s Side Sewer Program website at www.cityofseattle.net/dclu/sidesewer, or contact the Side Sewer Counter, located on the 20th floor of Key Tower at 700 Fifth Avenue, in downtown Seattle, (206) 684-5362.

To learn more about natural drainage, including “SEA Streets,” visit Seattle Public Utilities’ Natural Drainage website at www.cityofseattle.net/util/naturalsystems.

To learn more about Seattle’s Sustainable Building Program, visit their website at www.cityofseattle.net/sustainablebuilding.

And to explore DCLU’s role in sustainable building, visit www.cityofseattle.net/dclu/sustainability or contact:

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section of Terry Avenue with permeable surfaces, such as porous concrete – for a total surface area of 5.1 acres. The annual runoff from a 5.1 acre area could fill a one acre pond over 15 feet deep. Impervious surfaces reduction credits in DCLU’s 2000 Flow Control Technical Requirements Manual would apply to this approach.

While direct infiltration of large quantities of stormwater is not always possible or practical due to soil conditions and/or basements in some areas, porous pavements still offer many benefits in these areas for stormwater quality improvements and retention. In areas where clay soils or other restricting subsurface conditions exist, or concerns where basement/groundwater is an issue, the sub-base could be lined and directed to landscape areas.

3. Watershed Level — Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) has a number of demonstration projects underway that feature “natural drainage systems.” These systems are designed to reduce the flow of stormwater into local creeks to reduce erosion and improve the water quality. The natural drainage systems are drainage capital improvement projects located in the public right-of-way, or streets and sidewalks. The systems feature a combination of elements with multiple functions, including: infiltration and slowing the flow of stormwater; filtering and bioremediation of pollutants by soils and plants; reducing impervious surfaces and incorporating porous paving; and increasing vegetation and other pedestrian amenities.

SPU is partnering with the Seattle Housing Authority to integrate a natural drainage system into the High Point development project—a 129-acre, mixed-income housing redevelopment located in the Longfellow Creek Watershed in West Seattle.

The natural system design proposes to integrate 22,000 lineal feet of vegetated and grassy swales throughout the development within the planting strip of the right-of-way. These swales include sub-surface engineered soil to provide storage and infiltration. Each swale is designed to treat the runoff from the road and housing of the adjacent block. At a system scale, the natural systems combined with a pond at the north end of the site will provide water quality treatment for the six-month storm and attenuate the two-year storm to pre-developed pasture conditions to enhance the stream flows in Longfellow Creek. This distributed block-scale system provides much greater opportunity to cleanse, cool and infiltrate stormwater runoff than the traditional piped and centralized management approach.

How to Pursue Alternative Stormwater Management Practices

If you are interested in pursuing alternative methods of stormwater management, be sure to contact DCLU’s Side Sewer Team early in your pre-design process. Side Sewer staff are located on the 20th floor of Key Tower at 700 Fifth Avenue in downtown Seattle, (206) 684-5362. Their web address is www.cityofseattle.net/dclu/sidesewer.

CORRECTION!

Phone Numbers for Earthquake Repair-Related Meetings & Inspections

The phone number listed in the March 2003 issue of *dcluINFO* regarding calling DCLU to request a pre-construction meeting or inspection for earthquake-related repairs was incorrect.

The correct numbers to call are (206) 684-8900 or (206) 684-8950.



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open space planning for High Point Housing Redevelopment, early design work for the Interurban Trail in northwest Seattle, an early design update on replacement of the Magnolia Bridge and conceptual designs for Cascade Park in South Lake Union. The Commission will also be briefed by City staff on upcoming activities related to the new Central Waterfront Plan which is a project of great interest to them, especially as it helps frame redevelopment plans for the Alaskan Viaduct and Seawall. Early staff coordination efforts are underway for the Design Commission to co-host several public forums related to this larger planning effort, in collaboration with the Planning Commission. Commission meetings are open to the public. For more information, please contact:

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Urban Design Resource Center

CityDesign continues to expand its education and outreach activities through its website, a new PowerPoint presentation on the value of urban design, ongoing efforts to establish a new exhibit space in the lower lobby of Key Tower and through collaboration with other groups on design related public programs. These include a recent partnership with the Seattle Architectural Foundation on two forums to be held this spring.

The first forum, "Urban Dreams," will be held on May 20, from 5:30-7:30pm in the Dome Room and will feature a panel moderated by Gordon Price, former City Councilor in Vancouver, BC, and smart growth expert. The second, "Lively Streets," will be held on June 24, from 5:30-7:30pm in the Dome Room with a discussion panel led by noted urban designer Lee Copeland. A modest admission fee will be charged by the Seattle Architectural Foundation.

Sponsorship of other public lectures to be held later this year is also being explored. Look for updates on the Urban Design Resource Center in future issues of *dcluINFO*. For more information, please contact:

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Light Rail Review Panel

The Light Rail Review Panel (LRRP) is meeting infrequently while completing review of the initial segment of Central Link light rail. The last meeting, held February 18, 2003, included a review of 60% design for the Beacon Hill tunnel station and an update on the North Link SEIS. The Panel recommended approval of the Beacon Hill station design, making several recommendations for further work prior to a final LRRP review at 90% completion.

The Panel meets again April 1, 2003 to review 90% design for the McClellan station. For more information, please contact:

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Additional workshop dates will be scheduled this year. For more information, call Jeffrey Overstreet at (206) 684-8443.

publication updates

..... director's rules

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Draft DR 1-2003, *Requirements for Design and Construction of Side Sewers*, is available for review and comment through 5 p.m. on April 25, 2003. NOTE: This is a joint rule with Seattle Public Utilities' Draft DR 02-03. For more information, please contact:

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Draft DR 4-2003, *Shoreline Substantial Development Permit Exemption Fee*, was available for review and comment through March 27, 2003. For more information, please contact:

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DR 4-2002, *Storage and Use of Hazardous Materials, Including Flammable and Combustible Liquids, in Freight Containers outside of Buildings*, became effective March 7, 2003. NOTE: This is a joint rule with the Seattle Fire Department Administrative Rule 80.3.

DR 2-2003, *Automatic Switching for Lighting in Daylight Zones*, became effective March 12, 2003.

DR 3-2003, *Adjustment to Amount of Relocation Assistance Payment under the Tenant Relocation Assistance Ordinance*, became effective April 1, 2003 and supersedes DR 7-2001.

..... **IMPORTANT:** Notice of Draft Director's Rules comment periods is provided in dcluiNFO as a courtesy to readers. Official legal notice regarding Director's Rules is published in the Daily Journal of Commerce. Land use rules are also published in DCLU's **Land Use Information Bulletin** (formerly known as the General Mail Release or GMR), which is available online at www.cityofseattle.net/dclu/notices. To receive an email posting alert, or a paper version of the Land Use Information Service in the mail, please contact Betty Galarosa, betty.galarosa@seattle.gov, (206) 684-8322.

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of how growth and change are effecting five unique urban villages: 12th Avenue, Belltown, Greenwood-Phinney Ridge, Rainier Beach, and the West Seattle Junction.

These reports provide background material for a discussion the City will engage in during an update of the Plan that state law requires by the end of 2004. The reports point out successes, but also raise questions about whether the City is taking the actions necessary to achieve the goals laid out in the Plan, and whether the Plan's goals are still ones the City wants to pursue.

Copies of the reports are available from DCLU's Public

Resource Center, located on the 20th floor of Key Tower at 700 Fifth Avenue, or from DCLU's Comprehensive Planning website at www.cityofseattle.net/dclu/Planning/comprehensive. Questions may be directed to:

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Updated Comprehensive Plan Available in Three Formats

DCLU has updated the Comprehensive Plan to incorporate amendments adopted by the City Council in 2002. The Comprehensive Plan is a 20-year policy plan designed to articulate a vision of how Seattle will grow in ways that sustain its citizens' values. The City first adopted the Plan in 1994 in re-

sponse to the state Growth Management Act of 1990.

The updated Plan can be found on DCLU's Comprehensive Planning website at www.cityofseattle.net/dclu/Planning/comprehensive. Paper copies and CD-ROMs of the plan are free from DCLU's Public Resource Center, located on the 20th floor of Key Tower at 700 Fifth Avenue.

If you have questions about the Comprehensive Plan or wish to be placed on the mailing list for updates, please contact:

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Master Use Permits.....	684-8467
Plans Routing	684-8169
Over-the-Counter (OTC) Permits (formerly Electrical Ctr)	684-8464
Plumbing & Gas Piping Permits (rep from Sea/KC Health Dept)....	684-5198
Sign Permits.....	684-8419

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Inspectors: General	684-8950
Inspection Requests & Inspectors: Site/erosion control, pre-construction conferences, first ground disturbance	684-8860

Complaint Hotline

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Planning Commission	684-0433
Property Owner/Tenant Assistance.....	684-7867
Public Resource Ctr (Hrs: M,W,Th,F: 8 am-5 pm Tu: 10 am-5 pm)	684-8467
Publications	684-8467
Site Development	233-7232
Technical Support Line: Building Code (M-F: 1-4:15 pm)	684-4630
Technical Support Line: Energy/Mech Code (M-F: 1-4:15 pm) ..	684-7846
Tenant Relocation Assistance Ordinance	684-7979
Zoning Info (General questions on Single Family, Parcel Zoning*)	684-8467
Zoning Info (Site-specific questions on Single Family Zoning*)	684-8850

* Due to the complexity of Seattle's Land Use Code, all other types of zoning information must be obtained in person at our Applicant Services Center or via our online "Q&A Service" at www.cityofseattle.net/dclu/landuse.

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